

Farm Labour

FROM SOME TIME a shortage of labour has been a problem to farmers in almost all parts of Canada. Many additional workers have been brought into the country through immigration and this has been a great assistance in many cases. Increased mechanization of farms has also alleviated the situation. In spite of these measures there is still need for more farm workers in Canada each year. Since agriculture is one of our major industries the problem of farm labour is an important one here. However, a recent report from the International Federation of Agriculture shows that there are serious shortages in other countries also. The United States, Great Britain, France, Norway, Northern Ireland and a number of other countries are said to have the same difficulties as Canada in regard to farm workers.

Sweden, Iceland, Sweden, Argentina and Germany are among the countries in which there is a less difficulty in securing farm labor. The survey showed that the greatest shortage occurs in those countries where are highly industrialized and that in almost all cases the shortage is blamed on the fact that workers have the desire to take employment in cities and towns. Higher wages and more attractive living conditions in these countries draw labour from the farms and leave a continuous need for help on the land. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture reported a need for from fifteen to twenty thousand additional workers this year on farms in this country.

In many countries seasonal help is brought in to meet the needs of the farmers at certain times of the year. Large numbers of such workers are brought into the United States from Mexico, like Canada, New Zealand has attempted to solve the problem by encouraging the immigration of farm labourers from other countries, and many have been brought from the Netherlands and the East Indies for that purpose. While Canadians are interested primarily in the situation here, it is interesting to know that other countries have the same problem, and that they deal with it much as we do. As Canada becomes increasingly industrialized, workers will continue to be drawn from the farms to factories, and the farmers will have to compete with wages and working conditions on the industrial labour market.

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BIG GAME COUNTRY.—MOOSE JAW, Sask.—The southwest corner of Saskatchewan may become known as big-game country. Leo McCleone of the Moose Jaw with many big game animals, including a moose, caribou, reindeer, and caribou, has been reported to have a large number of such animals. The Moose Jaw with many big game animals, including a moose, caribou, reindeer, and caribou, has been reported to have a large number of such animals.

GIVES UP SALARY.—MEDICINE HAT.—Mayor-Bert Harvey announced that he will give up his \$2,000-a-year salary to go to work for the city of Medicine Hat. He will continue to live in his home and will continue to receive his salary. He will continue to live in his home and will continue to receive his salary.

China's grand canal.—1,000 miles in length, is the longest in the world. It is the longest in the world. It is the longest in the world. It is the longest in the world.

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SOUR CREAM BUNS

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It's such a thrill to make your very first yeast cake—now you haven't to worry about yeast any more and whether Fleischmann's Yeast keeps full strength, for it's always full strength. Get a month's supply.

REFIGERATION BUNS

• Fold 1½ c. milk, 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 eggs, salt and 1½ c. butter or margarine cold to lukewarm. Measure, measure into a large bowl 1½ c. lukewarm water, 1½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ c. butter or margarine cold to lukewarm. Measure, measure into a large bowl 1½ c. lukewarm water, 1½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ c. butter or margarine cold to lukewarm.

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SHOES FILLED - Not Stockings On Christmas

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This was one of the differences between Brazil and Canada mentioned in an interview by Mrs. Carmen Martins, who is with her husband for a three month stay in Regina.

As for Christmas, she said it is much the same in Brazil as here. The Martins usually have a family dinner with turkey, vienes, fruits and nuts.

Apert from the weather, there is not really a great difference between the South and the average Canadian city, she said. Food and clothing in the shops are much the same in both countries—although there are no winter clothes in Sao Paulo shops.

SASKATCHEWAN DOG SHIPPED TO CHILE

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New Type Potato Producing Good Results In Manitoba

Potatoes continue to be a very important crop says the Manitoba Experimental Farm. Much effort is being made towards improving varieties through plant breeding programs. Two of the objectives are to develop varieties which are not susceptible to late blight and scab diseases. Breeding progress is being obtained in the Department of Horticulture of the University of Manitoba where continuous potato breeding is underway.

Manitoba is a variety which has been introduced by the University after promising performance in Manitoba soils, when it was received as North Dakota seedling 13-19. It resulted from a cross made in 1928 in North Dakota.

The following description of Manitoba is from the "Summary Report 1931, National Potato Breeding and Variety Testing," by H. M. Parsons, Director of Horticulture, Ottawa.

"This variety has proved to be well adapted to soil types and climatic conditions in Manitoba. It is a fast growing variety of medium maturity comparable to Irish Cobbler, and has good cooking quality, producing an average of six to eight tubers per hill, a high percentage of which are marketable. Tubers are formed close to the stem and are detached very easily at harvest. The tubers are smooth, shallow-eyed with creamy-white skin and very firm flesh. Cooking tests indicate its quality as good. Manitoba is susceptible to the different virus diseases which commonly affect potatoes. It shows symptoms of leaf roll and mild mosaic very distinctly when infected. No evidence of net necrosis has been found in tubers to date. Also, the variety is susceptible to late blight, common scab and bacterial ring rot. However, it has rarely been found in Manitoba while Irish Cobbler grows under the same conditions has a high percentage of late blight."

Recipe

BEST OF COOKIES

• 1 cup shortening
• 1 cup butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
• 1½ cups light-colored brown sugar
• 1½ cups granulated sugar
• 1½ cups flour
• 1½ cups milk
• 1½ cups vanilla
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British Woman
Qualifies As
Pilot in R.A.F.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Ontario Farmers
Still Hold
Plowing Matches

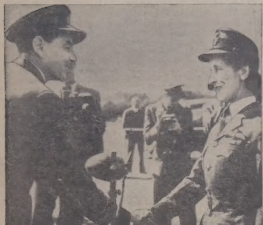
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FIRST WOMAN TO RECEIVE R.A.F. WINGS—Pilot Officer Jean Lennon, R.A.F., is shown receiving her R.A.F. "wings" from British Air Marshal General Freddie Chittenden, at a special ceremony at the Royal Flying School at Redhill, Eng. Miss Bird is the first British woman ever to qualify as a pilot in the R.A.F. She passed the same flying and ground tests as the male R.A.F. pilots.—Central Press Canadian.



NOT A LOST ART—The International Plowing matches at Corp. Ont., 20 miles from Ottawa, had horses as well as tractors in the competition. A special competition was held in and plowing on Louis Counties Day and Eastern Ontario farmers showed that handling horses behind a plow is not a lost art.



SYD ABEL the new coach of the usually tail-end Chicago Black Hawks has now the team winning games. Stripes have picked his team to finish fifth.



STEEDING TRAIN BRINGS DEATH TO 130—The "Night Scot" is one of three trains that collided at Harrow, Eng., in one of the worst train wrecks in British records. More than 120 were killed, at least 300 injured. The "Night Scot," traveling at high speed, plowed through a nine-coach London-bound train, tossing the coaches of the rails and moving the down commuters standing on the Harrow platform. It was the worst train wreck in Britain since 1912 when 227 were killed.



VETERAN GLOBETROTTER AT 75—Stella Margaret O'Brien qualified at the tender age of 27 as a veteran globetrotter. Born in New Guinea she moved to Sydney, Australia during the war and for a time worked on the famed newspaper, The Sydney Sun. Three years ago she sailed from "down-under" to make a tour of the Continent, following which she signed on as a crew member on the new P. & O. liner Chusan on which she made trips to the East Indies and Australia and cruises through the Mediterranean. Now bent on seeing North America she hopes to reach for a while in Vancouver and possibly use some of her newspaper experience to good advantage there.



TOURED FRONT—Though due for retirement soon, Gen. James Van Fleet is still in active command of U.N. forces in the field in Korea. Recently Van Fleet made a helicopter tour of the front. Here he takes on after an inspection of one unit commanded by Lieut.-Col. Francois Bonreuil, left.—Central Press Canadian.

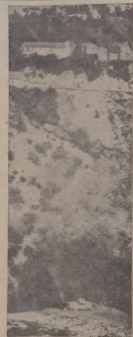


SMALL, BUT PACKS MIGHTY WALLOP—One of the smallest offensive units in the world, the midsize British submarine XG-6, commanded by Lieut. H. T. Perry, is used by the police at its beach up the Thames river with the Tower of London looming in the background. The vessel's work is returning it to base after taking part in NATO's "Operation Minkbeach".—Central Press Canadian.



WARMING UP AFTER ARCTIC CRASH—Mel Donald S. Barber, R.C.A.P., of Old Sarum, England, victim of a British Hastings cargo plane crash, rents at the new U.S. Air Force base at Thule after being rescued with two other crewmen by an American ski-equipped plane. Nine others aboard the ill-fated craft, downed on a Greenland icecap, were rescued later.—Central Press Canadian.

THIS OLD WOODEN PLOW, used by early Canadian settlers, has been retired from use permanently, but dianna Mchael of the Canadian C.C.T. club believes she could plow a straight furrow with it. She competed in the ladies plowing events at Corp. Ont., where 100,000 people attended the matches extending over four days.—Central Press Canadian.



MOONLIGHT PHOTO—This photograph is something different in news photography. It was taken by a six-minute exposure in moonlight near Los Angeles, Cal. Boys had pushed the car, shown at bottom, down the hill from the road immediately below the house, and the camera would not string up bulbs to take the usual flash photo. So moonlight did the trick.



SEEN RECORD FOR COMBAT—JIT FLIGHT—Tired, but still able to smile, Lt.-Col. Harry W. Dorris, Jr., of Harrisburg, Ill., sits in the cockpit of the Shooting Star fighter-bomber in which he completed a record-breaking jet combat flight of 14 hours and 15 minutes over Korea. During the flight, the plane was refueled eight times in mid-air by a tanker plane.



FIELD MARSHAL EARL ALEXANDER, British Defence Minister and former Governor General of Canada, greets King Baudouin of Belgium at the recent unveiling of a memorial commemorating the gallantry of British and Canadian troops in the Mons area during the First World War.



LESTER PEARSON BECOMES U.S. PRESIDENT—New president of the U.N. Assembly in New York, Canada's Lester Pearson, (left), greets permanent secretary Trygve La.—Central Press Canadian.



POSES FOR THE DUCHESSES—Lyette Oshlers, seven-year-old daughter of Consuelo D. E. M. Oshlers of Singapore, presents a basket of flowers to the Duchess of Kent after the Duchess had been made a Freeman of the City. The Duke of Kent is accompanying his mother on her Far East tour.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. I. G. DeLoew, Minister
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship — 11:00 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Congregational — 11:00 a.m.
Nursery — 11:00 a.m.
Nursery — 11:00 a.m.
Communion and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. B. SHELLEY, Pastor
Sunday School — 11 a.m.
Church Services — 11 o'clock.
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8:00 p.m.
We invite you to join.

Free Methodist Church
Sponsors Sunday's the Light and Life Hour
CFAC 10:00-10:30 a.m.

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DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1953

Grade	Price
No. 1 Northern	55.50
No. 2 Northern	55.00
No. 3 Northern	54.50
No. 4 Northern	54.00
No. 5 Northern	53.50
No. 6 Northern	53.00
No. 7 Northern	52.50
No. 8 Northern	52.00
No. 9 Northern	51.50
No. 10 Northern	51.00
No. 11 Northern	50.50
No. 12 Northern	50.00
No. 13 Northern	49.50
No. 14 Northern	49.00
No. 15 Northern	48.50
No. 16 Northern	48.00
No. 17 Northern	47.50
No. 18 Northern	47.00
No. 19 Northern	46.50
No. 20 Northern	46.00
No. 21 Northern	45.50
No. 22 Northern	45.00
No. 23 Northern	44.50
No. 24 Northern	44.00
No. 25 Northern	43.50
No. 26 Northern	43.00
No. 27 Northern	42.50
No. 28 Northern	42.00
No. 29 Northern	41.50
No. 30 Northern	41.00
No. 31 Northern	40.50
No. 32 Northern	40.00
No. 33 Northern	39.50
No. 34 Northern	39.00
No. 35 Northern	38.50
No. 36 Northern	38.00
No. 37 Northern	37.50
No. 38 Northern	37.00
No. 39 Northern	36.50
No. 40 Northern	36.00
No. 41 Northern	35.50
No. 42 Northern	35.00
No. 43 Northern	34.50
No. 44 Northern	34.00
No. 45 Northern	33.50
No. 46 Northern	33.00
No. 47 Northern	32.50
No. 48 Northern	32.00
No. 49 Northern	31.50
No. 50 Northern	31.00
No. 51 Northern	30.50
No. 52 Northern	30.00
No. 53 Northern	29.50
No. 54 Northern	29.00
No. 55 Northern	28.50
No. 56 Northern	28.00
No. 57 Northern	27.50
No. 58 Northern	27.00
No. 59 Northern	26.50
No. 60 Northern	26.00
No. 61 Northern	25.50
No. 62 Northern	25.00
No. 63 Northern	24.50
No. 64 Northern	24.00
No. 65 Northern	23.50
No. 66 Northern	23.00
No. 67 Northern	22.50
No. 68 Northern	22.00
No. 69 Northern	21.50
No. 70 Northern	21.00
No. 71 Northern	20.50
No. 72 Northern	20.00
No. 73 Northern	19.50
No. 74 Northern	19.00
No. 75 Northern	18.50
No. 76 Northern	18.00
No. 77 Northern	17.50
No. 78 Northern	17.00
No. 79 Northern	16.50
No. 80 Northern	16.00
No. 81 Northern	15.50
No. 82 Northern	15.00
No. 83 Northern	14.50
No. 84 Northern	14.00
No. 85 Northern	13.50
No. 86 Northern	13.00
No. 87 Northern	12.50
No. 88 Northern	12.00
No. 89 Northern	11.50
No. 90 Northern	11.00
No. 91 Northern	10.50
No. 92 Northern	10.00
No. 93 Northern	9.50
No. 94 Northern	9.00
No. 95 Northern	8.50
No. 96 Northern	8.00
No. 97 Northern	7.50
No. 98 Northern	7.00
No. 99 Northern	6.50
No. 100 Northern	6.00

Sugar Has Many Uses

Many scientists are studying sugar in many laboratories to find new uses for this great natural resource in non-food fields. Molasses is a waste product, and molasses and molasses are being made from cane, but pulp has been in use for feeding cattle. New types of molasses, drugs, plastics and industrial chemicals are continuously being developed.

brakes, mirror, windshield wipers, horn, steering and wheels. The experience of our representative was that the check rarely went beyond the perfunctory switching on of the lights and windshield wipers.

The motorists of Alberta spend \$170,000 a year to have this test done. This expenditure means that about 100,000 cars are not having a sticker; but if the five garages visited by our representative are any criterion, the estimate has very little effect on the mechanical safety of cars using provincial highways.

In any event, we doubt the effectiveness of the scheme even if perfect. If a car is in good mechanical condition today and a menace to life and limb the next. Hydraulic fluid can leak from braking systems overnight; steering pins can shear off without warning; windshield wipers can suddenly cease to function; light bulbs can burn out. What is needed is not a once-a-year check, but the rigorous enforcement of a law making it an offence to drive a car which is not in good mechanical condition. The garages obviously consider the whole thing a waste of time—and they may well be right.

—The Calgary Herald.

Local and District

Mr. John Marshall had a surprise birthday party by her numerous friends on Friday eve of last week.

Jack Bremner, of the Queen's Hotel, arrived home last week, following a visit to the States.

The fine Indian Summer weather still continues, with temperatures in the fifties.

Remembrance Day was quietly observed in Delta, with all places of business being closed for the holiday.

Donald Hanes, presently employed at Beiseker, spent the recent holiday with his parents at Delta.

Mrs. W. Tario, and daughter Wilma, were visitors to Calgary the latter part of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaton, and **Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarland**, and **Joe and Jack** at Rockyford hunting pheasants.

Miss Mary Perry, of the Hanna teaching staff, spent the week visiting her parents at Delta.

Charlie Chirch, Jr., and **Martin Anderson**, motored to the Sundre area Sunday on a big game hunt.

Mr. Mayner, **Mr. Beaton**, and **Mr. Sinclair** motored to the south Alberta pheasant area on Sunday in search of game.

Miss Jean Martin has taken a position with the Bank of Montreal at Morin, was a visitor with her parents during the recent holiday.

Mr. B. G. McNeill (former agent at U. G.), and **Mrs. McNeill**, from Innisfail; **Sergeant Wm. Buck**, and **Mr. McNeill**, of Calgary; **Mr. Bert Lebeck**, agent U. G. Calmar; **Mrs. Annie Marshall**, **Mr. N. H. Marshall**, **Mr. T. C. Marshall**, **Mr. Leo Weinberg**; all of Calgary, were guests at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Marshall** over the week end.

Crop Losses From Hail

Over losses in Alberta due to hail this season are estimated at about \$10,000,000 by Glen Elder, managing director of the Alberta Hail Insurance Board. About 700,000 acres of crops were damaged, about 40 per cent less than last year. The worst storm of the year occurred August 12th and 13th, when the Calgary area and south-west through central and alluvial.

The Alberta Hail Insurance Board reports that 7,700 claims for \$1,200,000 were received this year. A total of 10,000 applications for hail insurance on 3,600,000 acres were received this year.

The average insured was down 10 per cent from last year.

Eroded Waterways

Unprotected waterways are reducing the productivity of many farms. The most serious way they are reducing the ability to produce is washing away valuable top soil, silt in water storage reservoirs, increasing weeds, especially wild oats; and increasing labour and equipment costs. This can be stopped by protecting the waterways.

In working with this problem on the District Experiment Substation, supervised by the Lethbridge Experimental Station, A. D. Smith, Supervisor, has found that on waterways that were filled in, levelled, and seeded to grain in the spring and summer a good double covering in the fall, it is best not to destroy the stubble or work the soil but seed them down to broom or inter-mediate wheatsgrass in the stubble. Broom grass seed has been the easiest to obtain. Waterways that were widened and levelled in the fall were exposed to erosion because of the bare loose soil. Runoff water had to be diverted from them until they had a well rooted grass covering. Where it was not possible to divert the water from the bare water courses the short ones were protected in the fall and the next spring with a layer of straw anchored down with woven wire.

In the long water courses, where it was not practical to anchor a layer of straw the full length, the speed of the water was reduced by planting shrubs across the waterway. Spoiled banks of straw or hay made good barriers, and where the flow of water was fairly large the banks were reinforced in place. In the spring after the runoff and when the waterways were dry enough, they were seeded to broom grass and a light seeding of cereal grain.

The grassed waterways on the District Experiment Substation are free from weeds and produce a good amount of hay. These grassed waterways are not being eroded, but are being built up slowly with a good top soil trapped by the grasses.

When working with implements along the edges of the grassed waterways, care has to be taken to leave channels where only signs of water erosion may start again.

Guest Speaker At Dinner

Miss Margie O'Neil in Foot Books

Mr. Jack Webb Monday night, at the weekly meeting of the Drumheller Historical Society, held his "Grocery Merchandising" on both retail and wholesale branches of the business.

The speaker, who is a recent survey of financial statements of the United States, showed in his survey that in 1951 showed an increase of 10 per cent, while in establishment with a charge of the food business, a 10 per cent decrease in general business up-trend in the food.

The fact that in the cash business establishment, a cash sale is a welcome and in the credit a close watch must be made for bad accounts, he felt, was one of the reasons for the increase in cash and carry.

Webb mentioned that today retailers and wholesalers were working in closer co-operation which in turn was giving more advantages to the consumer. The old tactic of "stocking by salesman had ceased to exist."

Two years ago storekeepers were getting into the habit of the wholesaler, one of the facts of the food business, was the merchandising throughout grocery.

Impulse buying was one of the new trends. The speaker, who is a recent survey of financial statements of the United States, showed in his survey that in 1951 showed an increase of 10 per cent, while in establishment with a charge of the food business, a 10 per cent decrease in general business up-trend in the food.

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Backbone of Nation

Without the small towns and the farms of Canada where would the cities be? It is the rural population which is the backbone of the nation.

—Port Macdonald (Alta.) Gazette.

Will Publish History

A RECENT NEWS STORY IN THE DAILY PRESS indicated that the Research Committee of the Southern Alberta Pioneer Association will soon publish a history of the province.

The effort has been a gigantic one and still requires the co-operation of the first settlers in the districts of the province.

Compiling a history of the early settlers and a record of the families is a task of great merit, the total support of the community. The committee in charge of the "historical work" a year ago circulated over 3,000 questionnaires to pioneer families, completing the form and returning it to the men in charge is the main assistance of each pioneer family.

Although the Research Committee of the Southern Alberta Pioneer Association have worked diligently they feel that it is still possible that some pioneer families have failed to send in the forms.

Forms for the Drumheller District were distributed by J. Utley, Sr., member of the local association.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of program to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 13, 14, 15 and 16. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13**
- 6:30 p.m. Brave Voyage.
 - 6:45 p.m. Radio News.
 - 6:50 p.m. Alberta Memo.
 - 7:00 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 7:15 p.m. Road Show.
 - 7:30 p.m. Pat McQuinn.
 - 7:45 p.m. CBC News.
 - 8:00 p.m. Weather.
 - 8:15 p.m. The Lensman.
 - 8:30 p.m. Father Knows Best.
 - 8:45 p.m. Joyce and Judy.
 - 9:00 p.m. Mayor and Shaker.
 - 9:15 p.m. CBC National News.
 - 9:30 p.m. News Roundup.
 - 9:45 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 10:00 p.m. Citizens' Forum.
 - 10:15 p.m. Kuma Celler.
 - 10:30 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
 - 10:45 p.m. CBC News.
 - 11:00 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 11:15 p.m. CBC News.
 - 11:30 p.m. CBC News.

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14**
- 6:30 p.m. Brave Voyage.
 - 6:45 p.m. Radio News.
 - 6:50 p.m. Alberta Memo.
 - 7:00 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 7:15 p.m. Road Show.
 - 7:30 p.m. Pat McQuinn.
 - 7:45 p.m. CBC News.
 - 8:00 p.m. Weather.
 - 8:15 p.m. The Lensman.
 - 8:30 p.m. Father Knows Best.
 - 8:45 p.m. Joyce and Judy.
 - 9:00 p.m. Mayor and Shaker.
 - 9:15 p.m. CBC National News.
 - 9:30 p.m. News Roundup.
 - 9:45 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 10:00 p.m. Citizens' Forum.
 - 10:15 p.m. Kuma Celler.
 - 10:30 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
 - 10:45 p.m. CBC News.
 - 11:00 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 11:15 p.m. CBC News.
 - 11:30 p.m. CBC News.

- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
- 6:30 p.m. CBC News.
 - 6:45 p.m. Radio News.
 - 6:50 p.m. Alberta Memo.
 - 7:00 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 7:15 p.m. Road Show.
 - 7:30 p.m. Pat McQuinn.
 - 7:45 p.m. CBC News.
 - 8:00 p.m. Weather.
 - 8:15 p.m. The Lensman.
 - 8:30 p.m. Father Knows Best.
 - 8:45 p.m. Joyce and Judy.
 - 9:00 p.m. Mayor and Shaker.
 - 9:15 p.m. CBC National News.
 - 9:30 p.m. News Roundup.
 - 9:45 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 10:00 p.m. Citizens' Forum.
 - 10:15 p.m. Kuma Celler.
 - 10:30 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
 - 10:45 p.m. CBC News.
 - 11:00 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 11:15 p.m. CBC News.
 - 11:30 p.m. CBC News.

- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16**
- 6:30 p.m. CBC News.
 - 6:45 p.m. Radio News.
 - 6:50 p.m. Alberta Memo.
 - 7:00 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 7:15 p.m. Road Show.
 - 7:30 p.m. Pat McQuinn.
 - 7:45 p.m. CBC News.
 - 8:00 p.m. Weather.
 - 8:15 p.m. The Lensman.
 - 8:30 p.m. Father Knows Best.
 - 8:45 p.m. Joyce and Judy.
 - 9:00 p.m. Mayor and Shaker.
 - 9:15 p.m. CBC National News.
 - 9:30 p.m. News Roundup.
 - 9:45 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 10:00 p.m. Citizens' Forum.
 - 10:15 p.m. Kuma Celler.
 - 10:30 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
 - 10:45 p.m. CBC News.
 - 11:00 p.m. Musical Program.
 - 11:15 p.m. CBC News.
 - 11:30 p.m. CBC News.

Public Highway Safety Enemies Number One

are the fellows operating motor vehicles while their ability is impaired by alcohol. Each second that the miscreant, befuddled by drink, sits behind the wheel of a car or truck moving along the highway, he or she is a potential murderer.

Recently in a safety campaign the slogan—"If you drive don't drink"—was coined officially in the hope of reducing the number of drunken drivers. Neither slogan nor the stiff penalty of the law, it would seem, have reduced noticeably the number of cases in Alberta police courts answering the charge of "driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol."

Figures and tests compiled in recent years show that in the case of some drivers ability to operate a car actually starts to decline after as few as two glasses of beer. That any man or woman can drive to the common safety with a regular "snout full of liquor" is a lot of nonsense.

—Drumheller Mail.

To Buy the things I want

I save for them at

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

In Memoriam

KISSICK—In loving memory of Our Dear Mother, who passed away November 10th, 1949.

Kissick Family.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of the Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. we wish to thank all who worked so hard to make our "Bazaar and Dance" a success; and to all who so kindly donated towards our Community Centre fund.

Mrs. A. Hoover, President.
Mrs. A. L. McLaren, Sec.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE

TAXPAYERS DO NOT ignore the revenues of the Alberta Government!

DEPT. OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, Tax, you do! Approximately 60% of the total expenditure on income accounts will be distributed in the form of municipal assistance this year.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

1. of \$17,000,000 in direct and indirect grants to municipalities this year.
2. The province pays the entire cost of a new car of local manufacture or of an Olds car or Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, or Oldsmobile.
3. The province makes direct grants for roads and bridges, schools and hospitals.
4. Municipalities will compensate any municipality which reduces the rate of tax to a maximum of three mills. This amount is a refund of the rate in the year when it is first reduced.
5. Through the Self-Insulating Property Act, municipalities have been able to lower money at a low rate of interest to finance such facilities as waterworks and sewerage projects.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA